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THE BUSY ANDERSON.

THAT BUSY LITTLE MAN, County Commissioner James H. Anderson, Fussy Jimmy," has been out in the ing to the farmers how the Republican county commissioners reduced that the platform adopted by the Republican county convention commended the commissioners for this alleged

Now isn't it rather singular that the to defend that platform in Salt Lake City? Isn't it it strange that no Republican orator has defended it here? Why is it that they wait until they get beyond the precincts where newspapers are read every day in numbers an out special effort, to keep posted on county affairs? Is it because Anderson and his co-laborers hope to deceive

Certainly that is a reasonable inference. As a matter of fact, this busy Anderson, who has been carrying on his uny shoulders for nearly two years all the weight of Salt Lake county, and who is going to be relieved of that burden on Jan. 1, did not reduce the orden of taxation by the smallest fraction of a mill, as compared with the last year of the Democratic admin We freely admit that the levy for 1902 is lower by a half mill than it was in 1901, the first year the Republican commissioners were in of-But that was because they raised the rate that year to pay off an indebtedness contracted by a former Repub-

It must be remembered, too, that the Anderson administration-for the busy little Anderson has been practically all own estimation-increased the valuation of Salt Lake county property so that with the same rate of taxation as in 1900 the revenue for 1902 will be ineased by more than \$16,000 as compared with the year first named. So the taxpayers are just that much worse

Mr. Anderson has been talking a good deal, too, about the increased wages for the wo. kingmen employed by the counment when all the facts are The "workingmen" whose visor, every one of whom is an active Republican worker. There are thirty- but mine vife. ors and they receive \$2 per day now where they were paid \$1.75 a few years ago. As these men work on an average not more than twenty days per month, it is easy to figure that the boasted increase amounts to just \$1,900

a year at the highest possible estimate Is it any wonder Mr. Anderson floesn't hire a hall in Salt Lake City for the purpose of defending his admin-Istration? All the Republican lawyer in Salt Lake couldn't successfully defend it in the court of public opinion.

FISHBACK IN THE DEEP.

TUDGE FISHBACK, the latest Republican importation, swam into deep water at the very first plunge. The Herald hardly knows how to place Judge Fishback, but, in order that he may have some official status, he should, perhaps, be designated as the man who hopes to be the fifth senator from Utah. This is proper, inasmuch as he is a law partner of Senator Clark of Wyoming, Utah's "third senator," or fourth as you care to place him.

At Farmington Monday night Judge Fishback made his first speech in this campaign. The most noteworthy thing he said was: "I do not know what you think about J. Pierpont Morgan, but I think he is a daisy." "Daisy," say ou, Judge Fishback? We had an idea you, Judge Fishback? We had an idea that the daisy was a modest flower, one of those timid blossoms that hides itself away in the fields and the lanes a crust of bread. Yet I was taught by where only true lovers of nature walk. If J. Pierpont is a daisy, then we'll have to revise our notions of floricul-

Wyoming, "I would rather have all the Morgans in this country than have them in Europe," Judge Fishback continued, "If we have all the Pierpont Morgans in this country we can let them do the scheming that will gain the school inspector arrived on his tour the mastery of the world, and all you and I will have to do will be to con trol the Morgans and we will control trol the Morgans and we will control that, the world." Great argument, that, has come again so soon?" muttered pompous-looking negro preacher the mayor to himself, as he put on walked up and, being a stronger in the the Morgans seems just as easy to his hat. Judge Fishback as roping a steer does to a cattle puncher.

The trouble is that much abler men than Judge Fishback have not been able to control the Morgans, and the longer the Republicans are continued in power the harder it is going to be to control them. Judge Fishback seems to have come a long way simply for the purpose of talking dreary rot. The spector. Herald hopes his labors will not be confined to Davis county, but that he will deliver his eulogy of Morgan as many voting districts as possible between now and next Tuesday.

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There is a possibility that the coal strike arbitration may reach a deadlock on the point as to whether or not the Mine Workers' union shall be recognized. This speare."

A Cleak Find.

(Philadelphia Press.)

"Gec! I've discovered a great book to dramatize, and the copyright's run out on it, exclaimed the theariest run anager.

"Why, I can get a dozen or more good plays out of it."

"You don't say? What is it?"

"Why, it's called Tales from Shakeunion shall be recognized, This speare.

should not be permitted. Recognition of that union is, after all, a ninor detail. What the arbitration ommission is expected to settle is the questions of wages and hours. Those are the main points at issue and no thers should be brought in to cloud the judgment of the arbitrators. The Herald is glad to note that the commission has decided to refuse any unusual courtesies from the mine operators. That is right and proper. The nembers cannot afford to place themselves, even remotely, in a position where a possible charge of undue infuence might lie against them.

Is our esteemed correspondent, Hen-

on that good old song, "Marster's in under the apt pseudonym of the Col', Col' Groun'," for use after the election. Bishop Whitney will be too busy getting ready to take hold of the county clerk's office to listen to the affecting rendition. Two years of James is just about enough for the taxpayers of Salt Lake county.

> Over an excerpt from Senator Rawlins' speech on the Philippines the morning organ of Republicanism laces this head: "A Reflection Upon McKinley." The humor would have been more apparent if the organ had made its head: "Puzzle. Find the Reflection on McKinley." A diligent search of the excerpt fails to disclose anything of the kind.

nice, healthy country, that, to send our young men to.

If any voter who saw Lovey's caroon yesterday failed to register, he or

she is indeed beyond all hope. HE KNEW THEIR WAYS.

This German Farmer Grew Suspicious of Insurance Men.

a rural district near St. Louis n insurance man, who ranks as "one if the best," found himself called a year ago, according to the St. Louis Globe Democrat. The house of the farmer, insured the year before, had burned

house with one every bit as good, is reserved by insurance companies, and

who has helped through his wise business dealings to add many thousands to the coffers of his company—"We'll put you up a house a whole lot better than the one you had for \$600."
"Nein' seid the former competition." said the farmer, emphatical-

Said this knowing insurance man

"Nein," said the farmer, emphatically. "I vill haf my one tousand dollar or notings. Dot house could not be built again for even a tousand."
"Oh, yes, it could," said the insurance man. "It was an old house. It doesn't cost so much to build houses nowadays. A \$600 new house would be a lot bigger and better than the old one."

lot bigger and better than the old one." Out for a day's shooting this autumn the insurance man rode up again to the farmer's place.
"Just thought I'd stop while I was up

here," he said, "to see if you wanted to take out a little insurance."
"I got notings to insure," said the farmer, ungraciously, remembering the difficulties of the past in connection with insurance companies. "Notings but mine wife."

(Success.)

of the world's greatest men have been the sworn foes of waste, and have looked sharply after their own ex-penditures. Dante places the spend-thrift in the same circle of hell as the miser. Lord Bacon held that, when watch, s necessary to economize, it is bet-to look after petty savings than descend to petty gettings. Wash-gton scrutinized the smallest outgoes of his household, determined to oid every bit of needles waste. Carle, whose early struggles with "those twin gaolers of the human soul, low birth and an iron fortune," early taught him the value of economy, was a determined saver. Among the incidents exemplifying this trait, a friend of his relates that one day as the great Scotchman approached a street crossing he suddenly stopped, and, stooping down, picked something out of the mud, at the risk of being run over by one of the many carriages in a clean spot of the curbstone. my mother never to waste, and, above all else, bread, more precious than gold, the substance that is the same to the body that the mind is to the soul. I But to our mutton, meaning thereby no reflection on the gentleman from that bit of bread."

Object Lesson Afforded the Mayor of Ritzelbuttel.

(Exchange.) Lately in a small town in Germany

of inspection too soon after his last visit to please the mayor, who was asked to accompany him.

his hat. The inspector overhead the remark, but pretended to ignore it, and was soon busy examining the pupils in punctuation. The mayor told him: standing straight with his head thrown 'We don't trouble about commas and | back:

such like here."

The inspector told one of the pupils to write on the blackboard, "The mayor of Ritzelbuttel says the inspector

is an ass."
"Now," he added, "put a comma after Ritzelbuttel and another after in-

The pupil did so, and it is believed that the mayor has altered his opinion

as to the value of commas. A Great Find.

ociety &

Mrs. Daniel S. Spencer gave ful Kensington tea yesterday aft-on to about fifty of her friends.

Mrs. E. H. Porter arrived in the city esterday from St. Joseph, Mo.

Mrs. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Chico, Cal., are visiting Mrs. J. G. Anderson at her home on Ninth East and Brigham. Mr. Charles Keith left last evening

Mrs. A. E. Walker has been the guest last few days of Miss Porter at the Kenyon. The Misses Hall will entertain at ards next Monday in honor of Miss

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Anderson are at home at 1010 South Ninth East

More than 55,600 deaths from cholera are reported from the Philippines. A Miss McGuigan of Montreal, Canada, will arrive in the city tomorrow to be one of the maids at the marriage of Miss Porter.

Mrs. F. D. Bickford and Mrs. S. D. Evans left yesterday noon for Ogden to attend the meeting of the Utah

Mrs. Bird and the Misses Bird will entertain at cards this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hartenstein will

Mrs. C. Stanley Price will entertain cards this afternoon in honor of

Mrs. Julian A. Knight will return today from Los Angeles, and will be the guest for some time of her sister, Mrs. Graham F. Putnam. She will be accompanied by the two little sons of Mr. and Mrs. Putnam, who have spent the ner with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Adams of Denver, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McMillan, left yesterday

Mr. Charles Mann, Miss Hollabird, Mr. Hollabird, sr., Mr. Maurice Phipps and Mr. Fred Phelps will arrive next Wednesday from Los Angeles for the Porter-Mann wedding.

DEATH SPOILED THE TRADE. They Were Getting Close to It When the Grim Monster Intervened.

watches. I might trade with you for \$2 to boot, Silas, seein' it's you, but I couldn't take a cent less.' "'Tm askin' \$3 the other way, Joel, and so I don't see how we can pos-

when I left town," continued the drum-mer, "and two months ago, when I happened to be in the same town again, it occurred to me to ask the landlord if the trade had ever been 'No, they never traded, he re-

asked.

"'Yes, I think it was. Leastwise, both was found dead in their beds with their old watches in their hands, and the doctors said they had talked the working to seath I, think they themselves to death. I think the ought to have stopped talkin' for while and played a few games of checkers to get their breath."

IMPORTANCE OF THE COMMA.

standing straight with his head thrown back: "Good water? Well, I reckon, nigger, dis am good water! Doan you know dat? Fur ain't hit bin scandalized by all de freenoligist uv de state uv Mississippi an' foun' to persist uv three parts; two parts uv ox-hide-ungas, an' de udder part uv hidefoby; en want dis here well bo'ed befo' de war! Say, nigger, whar's yo' from, any

Pleasure to Come

"Good luck!" cried Colonel Hauthed's friend. "The man you shot in the heat of passion yesterday has been pronounced out of danger."
"How do you mean, sah?" demanded

The band's situation with reference to the concert that did not take place at the Grand theatre Sunday evening was a hopeless one. The Sunday pre-Is our esteemed correspondent, Henry Clews, getting "skeered"? We are left to believe he is from his last letter. He says: "A political campaign is on which may easily develop some unpleasant surprises considering the present state of public unrest." The home was decorated most artistically, the parlor in yellow chrysanthemung, the delicate pink cosmos, than the election of a majority of the Democratic candidates for congress. In the opinion of Mr. Clews nothing could be more "unpleasant" than that. Here's hoping the worst, so far as Clews, thoughts go, but the best for the country, will be brought about on Tuesday next.

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The sale of seats for "The Belle of New York" is going on at the Theatre. The attraction comes tomorrow.

"A. Thoroughbred Tramp" will be given at the Grand this afternoon and for the last time tonight. TRICKS OF CHINESE SERVANTS. Signals of the Discharged to Warn

Their Successors.

(The Straits Budget.) It is not an uncommon thing to hear people in the east say that they are still in want of a Chinese cook, while others will have numbers of applica-tions directly it is known that their cook has left. The reason for this is cook has left. The reason for this is easily discovered if the master of the house walks down to the kitchen after his cook has been discharged and takes notice how a saucepan, which will be found standing on the ground, is placed. Chinese servants, particularly those from Singapore, when discharged, leave signs which the newcomer looks for immediately he enters the kitchen. If the place is considered a good one, a saucepan will be left on the ground with the lid put on properly. If the lid is placed in the saucepan upside down, that is to say, with the handle of the lid inside the saucepan, it means that the servant has gone away for a short time only and that as soon as he can he intends to return as the estimation is considered.

and that as soon as he can he intends to return, as the situation is considered a good one. If the lid of the saucepan is left out on the ground, near the saucepan, which is standing the right

ANECDOTES OF BARNUM.

Always Alive to the Value of Novel

The great showman unaffectedly en-

the stock to be noticed in his fields.

On one occasion he had an elephant engaged in plowing on the sloping hill where it could plainly be seen by the passengers on the New Haven & Hart-

wide asking how much hay one el-ephant ate, and if it was more profit-able to plow with an elephant than with horses or oxen. His replies were

invariably frank, and were of this pur-

One Use of Assafoetida.

(New York Tribune,)

ng, substitutes a small quantity of assa-

petida for onions or garlie when the lat

er are not desired with meats. For

steak, for instance, she rubs the surface of the heated serving platter lightly with a bit of the gum, and while still redolent places on it the hot steak, turning it first one side and then the other, that the pungent flavor may reach every part. If gravy is served, this is then poured over, and, settling about the meat, also receives a share of the appetizing flavor; for, however distasteful the mention of assafoetida may appear, as a matter of fact such an application of it proves really delicious. It gives just the sugestion of garlie or onion that brings out the meat's natural flavor, but does not affect the breath in the slightest degree.

Getting Even.

She was very, very good; when she was bad she gave you thousy signal.

Pittsburg Dispatch: We can match that

Humpty Dumpty had a telephone call. Humpty Dumpty with anger did bawf. or all he could hear when he went to

How He Spoiled It.

(Baltimore Herald.)

Judge—Yes, Richasmudde decla he is a "self-made man." Fudge—That's true enough; if had stopped there, "Indeed."

(Chicago Tribune.)
There was a "hello" girl
And she had a little curl
Right in the middle of her forehead.
When she was good
She was yerk yery

steak, for instance, she rubs the surfa

An old colored cook, of French

The Misses Kinney will entertain at dinner next Thursday, Nov. 6, in honor of Miss Mamie Porter.

(Detroit Free Press.) appened to be in a Vermont town for four or five days three years ago." said the stove agent, "and on the evening of my arrival two of the old with insurance companies. "Notings but mine vife."

"Well, then," said the insurance man, humorously, "insure her."

"Nein." said the man with the hoe. "Den when she die you come out un say: 'I not gif you one tousand dollar: I get you a bigger und a better vife for six hundred.' No, tank you, sir; no, tank you, sir."

evening of my arrival two of the old settlers who were hanging out at the became known through this function one curious incident certifies. Some trade watches. Both timepieces were of silver and old and battered, but the interest was the same as if the fate of the state hung in the balance. No trade was effected that evening, and they met again next night. In fact, they talked trade every night of the great showman unaffectedly endestination without an hour's delay. The great showman unaffectedly endestination without an hour's delay.

And the insurance man rode away my stay, and when I had to depart they were still talking.

Value of a Crust of Bread.

Was a way and when I had to depart they were still talking.

"'Silas,' one would say, 'I ain't claimin' that this is the best watch factor in his success he did everything that the could think of t

my stay, and when I had to depart they were still talking.

"'Silas,' one would say, 'I ain't claimin' that this is the best watch in Vermont, but what I want you to understand is that it hasn't lost a minnit in thirty years.

"That may be, Joel,' the other would reply. 'but mine beats it for historical interest. You know a son of General Putnam used to carry this watch.'

"General Putnam was a mighty brave man.'

"That was his son'.

"General Putnam was a mighty brave man.'

brave man. "'And so was his son.'
"'But that's got nothin' to do with

sibly trade.'
"That's the way they were talking

piled.
"'Couldn't come to terms, eh?'
"'Wall, they was gettin' close to it a month ago, but both of 'em died the same week.'

"Agree disease?' I

An Analysis,

(New York Times.)
A short time since "Cub," one of the negro characters of Columbus, Miss., was standing at the artesian well in the middle of Main street, catching a

(Philadelphia Press.)

THE CHINESE SAILORMAN. Dissertation by Carl Yonson, Boat-

After a week's engagement that crowned its already fine record with extensive laurels, the First Regiment band has returned from Boise. The reception accorded the band, Mrs. Whitney and the instrumental soloists at the Idaho capital was extremely at the Idaho c (New York Post.) erhoon to about fifty of her friends. A fine musical programme was rendered, several selections by Mr. McClellan and Mr. Skelton being given and two vocal solos by Miss Beatrice Crismon. A very interesting contest in making paper hats was enjoyed and prizes were won by Mrs. John D. Spencer and Mrs. Myra Rossiter. Mrs. Spencer will entertain at cards tomorrow afternoon. of the warm China seas. Seven little Chinamen, wearing sleeveless under-shirts, blue canvas trousers and with stockingless feet stuck in flapping.

swain.

"Chinamen is most extraordinary creatures; not like human folks like you and me. Look at 'em now, workin in the cold without proper clothin' They can stand the heat down in the fire room that makes the chief enginee lie down and swear; they can stand the cold, an' they don't eat nothin' much but rice. We don't carry Chinamen on deck in this ship, all of 'em belong' in the first room squad, and I don't have

any dealin's with 'em.
"I had trouble in my last ship with some of 'em. It was in Leith, that's in Scotland, sir, one Saturday afternoon. Both the mates was ashore, and I was in charge of the ship. The Chinese was loafin'. I ordered the donkey man to get some steam on deck, but he said: 'You no belong my boss,' and went and crawled into his bunk. I went in and crawled into his bunk. I went in and hauled him out by his pigtail, and me an' him grappled in the port alley way. He nearly bit a piece out of my left hand before I pulled him off; then I hit him a punch in the mouth and knocked out his four front teeth. He spit 'em out in his hand, and counted them—that's how queer they are—before he began to yell. All the others come a pilin' in but me and the lamp come a pilin' in, but me and the lamp trimmer beat their heads together and kept 'em off till the constables come aboard. That row cost me three pounds in the police court, but the old man stood by me, and paid the fine. carried that lot out to Hongkong, ar they were as soft as silk; they on wanted to be shown who was boss. "The donkey man on this ship is China boy, and if I may say so, is a regular polyglot. He can talk a little Norwegian an' French an' English. Its more than queer when a Chinaman talks Norwegian. None of the others can talk English, except number ene man and number two man of the fire

saucepan, which is standing the right way up, it means the house is in want of servants. If the lid is put half way in and half out of the saucepan, it means that the place is a good one, but the master of the house is stingy. Should the saucepan have still some rice in it and the lid closed properly, it means that the servant is quite satisfied with everything concerning the people of the house, but that he is forced to leave on account of debts or other reasons which inconvenience him. forced to leave on account of debts or other reasons which inconvenience him. If the master is in the habit of cutting the servant's pay for broken or lost articles, or for other faults, a mark is made on the bottom of the saucepan in chalk which will not rub out easily. The Chinese boy makes his mark behind the pantry or bedroomdoor, and the water man on the bottom of his tubs. The Hylam Chinese are said to have adopted these signs from the Macao Chinese, who in the first case got the idea from the Tamils.

Turned out a watch he would sing out down the fo'k'sle hatch and then stand by with a capstan bar to bash in the head of the last man on deck. Every time his watch turned out one of 'em head of the last man on deck. Every time his watch turned out one of 'em head of the last man on deck. Every time his watch turned out a watch he would sing out down the fo'k'sle hatch and then stand by with a capstan bar to bash in the head of the last man on deck. Every time his watch turned out a watch he would sing out down the fo'k'sle hatch and then stand by with a capstan bar to bash in the head of the last man on deck. Every time his watch turned out a watch he would sing out down the fo'k'sle hatch and then stand by with a capstan bar to bash in the head of the last man on deck. Every time his watch turned out a watch he would sing out down the fo'k'sle hatch and then stand by with a capstan bar to bash in the last man on deck. Every time his watch turned out a watch he would sing out down the fo'k'sle hatch and then stand by with a capstan bar to bash in the last man on deck. Every time his watch turned out a watch he would sing out down the fo'k'sle hatch and then stand by with a capstan bar to bash in the last man on deck. Every time his watch turned out a watch he would sing out down the fo'k'sle hatch and then stand by with a capstan bar to bash in the last man on deck. Every time his watch turned out as watch he capstan bar to bash in the last man on deck.

PIRATES IN THE GULF STREAM. Strange Tale of Red Rovers Told by

an Italian Skipper. Advertising.

It may be said of P. T. Barnum that he was the major domo or lord of laughter and fun, the protean dispenser of amusement. How well he became known through this function one curious incident certifies. Some venture. Shortly after entering the venture. Shortly after entering the stream, near the Mexican gulf, a control of the steam-ship Sardegna, which has just arrived at Naples from the United States with a large number of emigrants on board, recounts an extraordinary story of adventure. Shortly after entering the stream, near the Mexican gulf, a control of the steam-ship Sardegna, which has just arrived at Naples from the United States with a large number of emigrants on board, recounts an extraordinary story of adventure. Shortly after entering the stream, near the Mexican gulf, a control of the steam-ship Sardegna, which has just arrived at Naples from the United States with a large number of emigrants on board, recounts an extraordinary story of adventure. Shortly after entering the stream, near the Mexican gulf, a control of the steam-ship Sardegna, which has just arrived at Naples from the United States with a large number of emigrants on board, recounts an extraordinary story of adventure. Shortly after entering the stream, near the Mexican gulf, a control of the steam-ship Sardegna, which has just arrived at Naples from the United States with a large number of emigrants on board, recounts an extraordinary story of adventure. Shortly after entering the stream of the steam-ship Sardegna, which has just arrived at Naples from the United States with a large number of emigrants on board.

A Favorite Forever. A Company of United States with a large number of emigrants on board.

A Favorite Forever. A Company of United States with a large number of emigrants on board. sight, from which piercing cries were heard proceeding. Captain Montani in mediately gave orders for pursuit, and under a threat of sinking the vessel, brought her to a halt. He then armed his crew, boarded the strange craft and

began to search the vessel It proved to be a pirate ship. Twenty five pirates, who sought to slink away in small boats, were surrounded by an overwhelming force and captured. They were all Caribbean negroes or creoles. were all Caribbean negroes or creoles. Two beautiful girls were discovered bound to the timbers of the ship, with their mouths gagged, and on being freed they had a heartrending story of brutality to tell. The brigantine had been seized by these pirates, who wounded the original crew and the captain, whose guests the girls were, and threw them overboard. The pirates thereupon steered the vessel, which had a large cargo of she goals, toward the a large cargo of she goats, toward the Antilles. Captain Montani ends by saying that he transferred the pirates ford railroad—an agricultural innova-tion that he knew would get notice of some sort in every newspaper in the countr. It was even said that he re-ceived letters from farmers far and to the Sardegna, kept them in irons and made for Boston, where he delivered them to the American authorities.

"Nothin' Doing" Down His Way.

(New York Times.) Colonel Opie Read, novelist and playwright, was for many years identified with country newspapers in Kentucky and Tennessee. He says that one day he approached a farmer in a Kentucky town and asked him if there was any news in his neighborhood. "Not a bit uv news;" said the farmer. "We are all too busy with our crops to think over any think of the same and the sam

crops to think ov anything else. All ulet in our neighborhood."
"Pretty good crops this year?"
queried Read.

Bully," said the farmer. "I ought to be in my field this minute an' I would be if I hadn't come to town to "Yep. Want him to hold an inquest couple of fellers down in our

"Inquest? Was it an accident?"
"Nope. Zeke Burke did it a purpus. Plugged George Rambo and his boy Bill with a pistol. Got to have an in-"There wasn't no fight. Zeke never give the other fellers a show. Guess he was right, too, 'cause the Rambos did not give Zeke's father an' brother any chance. Just hid behind a tree and fired at 'em as they came along the road. That was yistiday mornin',

an' in an hour Zeke had squarred ac-"Has Zeke been arrested?" What's the use? Some of Nope. What's the use: Some of Old Man Rambo's relatives come along last night, burned down Zeke's house, shot him an his wife, an set fire to his barn. Nope, Zeke hasn't been arrest-ed. But I ain't got time to talk to you. Got to git back to my harvestin'. But there ain't no news down our way. If anythin' happens I'll let you know."

Papa Explains. (Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

"Pa, what did you mean the othe night when you was sleeping in a chai by talking about a 'rakeoff?"

"A rakeoff, my son? Oh, yes, a rake off. Why, you see, my boy, that whe coal became scarce a lot of people got in the habit of sitting along the railroatracks, and when a coal train would g by they'd reach up and rake a few bi lumps off the cars with rakes—and that' a rakeoff."

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

STATE SENATORS: Simon Bamberger Rulon S. Wells REPRESENTATIVES:	Residence. Salt Lake City, Salt Lake City,	Occupation, Mine owner, Insurance,
Frank B. Stephens. Thomas Morris Alex C. Ewing Orson H. Pettit Lewis S. Hills Chauncev P. Overfield Melvin M. Miller Thomas P. Page Mahonri Soencer Barney B. Quinn COUNTY COMMISSIONERS:	Third Precinct, First Precinct, Second Precinct, Fifth Precinct, Mill Creek, Riverton Taylorsville, Fifth Precinct,	Banker.
William J. Horne	Draper, First Precinct,	Farmer (4 years) Farmer. Manufacturer.
COUNTY CLERK: Orson F. Whitney COUNTY RECORDER:	Fourth Precinct,	Author.
Thomas Alston	Sugar House,	Recorder.
William H. Dale	Fourth Pecinct,	Treasurer,
John Halvorsen	First Precinct.	Collector.
George H. Wood	Fifth Precinct,	Auditor,
William H. Evans	Second Precinct,	Surveyor.
Ray Van Cott	Farmer's.	Attorney.

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